PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1888

PRICE ONE CENT.

WHO WILL WIN IT?

Why, New York, of Course! Comes Back in Swelling Chorus.

Prophecies as to the Pennant Winner of the League.

Brokers, Lawyers, Labor Men, Statesmer Politicians, Hotel Men, Judges and Base ball Cranks Interviewed by "Evening World" Young Men on the Stirring Question of the Day-Glants' Stock Is Booming Everywhere -Columns of Crystallized Wit and Wisdom.

The interest in baseball in this city has in creased wonderfully this year, and thousands of the sporting extra of The Evening World are eagerly read every day, while sporting bulletins and ticker tapes are consulted by little groups of enthusiasts in every saloon in town every evening.

For the first time since the organization of the National League the New Yorks are the leaders, and that they will win the pennant and championship of America is the hope and belief of most New Yorkers.

In view of this unprecedented interest in the national game, THE EVENING WORLD reporters have interviewed a number of wellknown people on the situation. Among those who expressed themselves were states men, officials, lawyers, "baseball cranks" and enthusias s, and people of every age and from every walk and profession in life.

To each the same question was put, "What do you think of New York's prospect of carrying off the pennant in the League cham-

Following are some of the expressions: THE MAYOR CALLS FOR A PISTOL.

Mayor Hewitt-The what? Pennant? never heard of it. Oh! Baseball! Well. sir. I don't know any more about baseball

EVENING WORLD bats, too. They are playing excellently, I hear, but I have not had time to see many games this season.

Order-of-Arrest Clerk Barney Martin-I think there is every prospect of the New Yorks winning. I see them play every time I can get there. If they keep on as they are doing, the pennant is sure. About time it came this way! Don't you think so?

Col. John O'Byrne, ex-Assistant District-Col. John O'Byrne, ex-Assistant District-Attorney - What pennant? Now you might ask me to conjugate a Sansorit verb, and I'd make as good a show as I would at answering that question. The young men talk baseball at the table, in the parlor—elsewhere, But I don't know anything about it.

Ex-Warden Thomas P. Walsh—I don't know anything about baseball, but I have a local pride in the New Yorks, and of course I hope they will win, just as I like to see New York win in anything it undertakes.

John Meehau, nephew in the firm of P. Dolan & Nephew, at the "beanery" in I ark

Dolan & Nephew, at the 'beanery' in 1 ark row—I think the Giauts will get there this time. They are playing great ball. I would like to see Chicago win because they take up new, green players and make something of them, so that they can draw big salaries the second year. But I guess New York is

CORONER MESSEMER IS NEUTRAL.

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Coroner Messemer—I don't see much baseball. They sent books of ticke s for the season to the Aldermen. If they had sent me a book I would go and see them play. But they didn't and I don't take much interest.

Coroner Nugent—That's something I do not know anything about. I know more about horse racing. I guess the New Yorks have a safe lead and hope they will win the race.

race,
John Toal, Clerk to the Coroners—Why, the
New Yorks will win of course! Who ought
to win? They never have won and it's about
time they did! If they do not I'll give up

the job.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins—I hope New York will win. I was third baseman for four years with the University of Mississippi nine, but I have not kept much track this year. My hope is a New Yorker's hope.

Ex. Alderman "Soger " Flynn, of the First Assembly District—I guess the boys will win it. They ought to win it. They are playing good ball—fine! I guess they have stopped fooling and settled down to win if they can.

The sentiment of Wall street is with the Giants by a large majority. The street never had such a good chance to get enthusiastic before about the national game, and they have not neglected to embrace the present opportunity.

opportunity.
The Consolidated Exchange seems to have the most go to its enthusiasm, and there is a regular outpouring of the oil-pit boys into the Polo Grounds every pleasant afternoon. Here are the sage utterances of some of the

bulls and bears:
Chairman Peters—I was impoverished early
in the season by a standing let of a cigar a in the season by a standing bet of a cigar game that New Yorks would best every time I am living in clover now though. The Giants are coming out away ahead; there isn't anything that can stop them now.

GIANTS HAVE STRUCK THEIR GAIT,

Broker Lew R. Milliken, one of the great ball-tossers of the Consolidated—The Giants have struck their real gait at last, and I think they will go on increasing their lead through what remains of the season. Nothing can touch 'em.

Broker Johnny Gutman—I believe in the New Yorks and always have. If they had only played a little more for the club and less for themselves last year and the year before, they might have got there then just as well as they are getting there now.

Broker John McKinley, another baseball fiend—I want to know where the Giants have been all the time. If they don't get the pennant this year the metropolis had better go out of the ball business.

Ool W. P. Moller—New Yorks can't help walking off with the pennant now. I don't think any club ever played such ball as they are putting up now.

Supt. R. K. Cooke—I was ashamed of the New York's until this season, 'pou my word.'

New York's until this season, 'pou my word. They ought to have played, but somehow

(Continued on Second Page.)

OLD MRS. SAMMONS FOUND.

And Her Relatives Thank "The Evening

Old Mrs. Julia Sammons has been restored to her bereaved and sorrowing relatives through the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD. Mrs. Sammons is the old lady who on Saturday last wandered from her residence, 367 East Seventy-sixth street, thereby throwing her relatives into the greatest grief and anxiety. They did not know what might happen to her wandering around the streets, espe cially as she would be loath to admit that she

had forgotten the number of her residence, and so would not inquire. In the evening edition of Monday last there

and so would not inquire.

In the evening edition of Monday last there was a story of Mrs. Sammons's disappearance. The next day a lady saw Mrs. Sammons on the street, and, recognizing her from the description, addressed her and took her back to her home.

An Evening World man called on the family this morning to learn about the wanderings of Mrs. Sammons and how she felt after her excursion.

The neatly dressed sister of that lady opened the door and smiled brightly as she recognized the reporter. Last Monday he had left her in tears, but now her usual serenity had returned

"So Mrs. Sammons has come back, has she?" inquired the reporter.

"Yes," was the cheerful answer; "and I sent to The Evening World because it was through the notice in the paper that we got her back. A lady saw her on Tuesday on First avenue, near Sixty-first street, and from the escription she had read thought it was my sis er. She spoke to her, and, fluding that it was so, brought her back to us. It is a great relief."

"Tuesday was the day it rained so hard, wasn't it? Did she get very wet?"

It is a great relief."

"Tuesday was the day it rained so hard, wasn't it? Did she get very wet?"

"No. She came back tefore the heavy rain came on. She is well and doesn't seem at all treed or hur: by her being away."

"Where did she go?"

"Weil, we have not asked her much about it. She doesn't like to talk alout the subject, and we don't say much to her. She said something about As'oria, but we are inclined to think that she has been not very far from this neighborhood the whole time."

"Where did she sleep nights?"

"She had money with her, and went to lodging-houses. She got her meals in this way, too."

way, too,"
While she was speaking, Mrs. Sammons passed through the room. Her sister got up passed through the room the door quietly for her. The old lady moved slowly and with a slightly distraught air.
"She is satisfied to be back and is well. I

"She is satisfied to be back and is well. I shall keep a harp eye on her after this, and I hope nothing of the kind will ever occur again."

When the reporter asked for her name the sister of Mrs. Sammons declined to give it.

"It was a good thing to have our names in the power that once, since it helped to bring her is e, but I hope hat nothing further will get in, whe said. she said.

than the man in the moon. Will somebody lend me a pistol?

Under Sheriff, Sexton—I guess the Giants ought to win. They ought to have The County of the count

WILL IT KILL YELLOW JACK?

Surprising Theory for the Destruction Yellow Fever Germs.

An extraordinary theory as to the destruction of vellow fever germs and the consequent banishment of the dreadful scourge now visiting this country is advanced by a medical doctor of high standing in Kentucky.

This gentleman, whose ability and standing in his profession is vouched for by Congressian Hunter, of Kentucky, has written the following letter to Surgeon-Gen. Hamilton at Washington:

Allow me to call your attention to the fact that some ten years ago, when Mempals and New Orleans were visited with the oreadful scourge of ye. ow fever as Jacksonville is to-tay, I urged upon the Surgeon-General and the local authorities of the distribution of the urged upon the Surgeon-General and the local authoritis of the distance of testing the emicancy of the electric lights in representation the emicancy of the electric lights in representation the poton is no cellicate and auticles to be dissipated by light, I am of the opinion that if a row of large army tents were spread along the centre of some street in Jac souville for the inhabitants to take refuge in, after awing been thoroughly disinfecte, with a sufficient number of electric lights arranged near the ground on eliner side of them (the wires of course being well grounded), that the lights could be made so intense as to represe the poton and stay the destroyer. I have given the subject much thought and am very decided in my convictious that it is of sufficient merit to be tested. What way you? Congress, I doubt not, would easily make the necessary appropriation, provided eminest accentains can agree as to the feasibility of the su gestion. Dr. Lennihan, of the contagious diseases division of the Health Department, when shown the above said:

"I think there is nothing in this light theory, except that plenty or light aids in the examination of persons exposed to yellow fever. And of course persons isolated in army tents could be treated better than if allowed to remain in the place where the disease was contracted.

"As for ourselves, I think there has never

As for ourselves, I think there has never been an original case of yellow fever here. Every case that I have known of was im-ported from a yellow-fever district. It has been firmly established that the disease is not contagious, and it has been demonstrated that its locality may be confined to a very

narrow limit.
"Thus it frequently happens that persons working on one dock at a Southern port con-tract yellow fever, while those on the very next—only a few yards distant—may escape

ontirely."
Dr. C. S. Ward, whose office is at No. West Thirty-third street, when questioned by an Eventso World reporter on the subject,

said:
"I do not have any faith in the theory whatever. I have never heard of an instance where a cure was effected by an electric light, and I do not think that light would kill the yellow fever germs."

A WELCOME FOR JAKE KILRAIN.

t Is Expected to Compare Favorably with the Reception to Jim Blaine.

Jake Kilrain, the pugilist, is to have a right royal reception on his arrival in this city. A committee of friends this morning ap-

plied to Acting Supt. Byrnes, at Police Headquarters, and ob ained a permit for a monster parade in honor of their hero on Saturday afternoon next. The great and only Jake will be met with a brass band at the root of Dover street about 1 o'clock and taken to his hotel, the Parker House, at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, in a coach and four.

The band will head the procession and the

The band will head the procession and the muscular favorite's chariot will be followed by a long string of ca riages containing his admirers, friends and invited guests.

The route of the parade will be Fulton ton street to Broadway and thence to the hotel. While the procession may not be as long as that in honor of Blaine, when he was not present, it will, perhaps, be as conspicuous and entimisatic.

The permit does not grant stoppages on

The permit does not grant stoppages on the way for speeches, but the Hon. Mr. Kilrain is expected to address the multitude from the hotel balcony,

NO TRACE OF THE \$10,000.

POST-OFFICE AUTHORITIES MUCH PER-PLEXED OVER THE MISSING PACKAGE.

It May Never Have Left Portland, and It May Have Been Stolen There or Here-The Lock Shows that the Pouch Was Not Opened on the Way Acress the Country-A Coincident Case on Record.

A package containing \$10,000 has been lost or stolen from the mails. It was one of fifty packages which were sent out from Portland. Ore., in a registered-letter pouch, which arrived at the General Post-Office in this city Friday night.

The missing package was addressed to the Chemical National Bank, and was sent by that bank's correspondent in the Western

The loss was immediately discovered on checking up the way bill, as it called for fifty packages and but forty-nine were found.

packages and but forty-nine were found.

An immediate and thorough investigation was begun by the Post-Office autholities, but as yet it has proved unsuccessful, either for the discovery of the missing \$10,000 or the detection of the thief.

When an Evening World reporter called on Post-Office Inspector Dosser this morning that gentleman, whose duty it is to investigate such loss s. expressed great chagrin on discovering that the affair had come to the knowledge of the press and sad that he would like very much to know who is responsible for its publicity. He intimated that if it were a Government official his tenure of office would be short.

The Inspector made the best of the situation, however, by telling what is known to him of the loss of the money.

"It is not positively known that the \$10,000 was stolen," said he. "Though billed from the Portland office, it may never have left there, and might have been mislaid as easily as stolen. The postmaster at Portland has been communicated with, and an investigation is in progress there.

has been communicated with, and an investigation is in progress there.

1. It is certain that the pouch was not opened and the m ney was not abstracted en route, for the paient rotary lock had turned up but one number on the index, showing that no key had been turned in it from the time it left Portland until the registry clerk in the New York Post-Office opened it to sort it for delivery.

"I can say, too," continued the Inspector, "that I am confident from the investigation which has been made that the \$10,000 was not stolen in the New York office. We are in the midst of a thorough investigation, and will discover the package or its thief if such a thing is possible."

Postmaster Pearson admitted that the package was lost, and that its loss was discovered.

age was lost, and that its loss was discovered by clerks in the Registry Department of the New York office. He knew nothing else about the mat'er, further than that a diligent search was being made for the money and the

search was being made for the money and the thief.

It was at midnight of Friday that Clerks Rnapp and Lacev, of the night force, opened the Portland pouch and discovered the loss of the Chemical Bank package. They immediately reported to Assistant Supt. Beavers, of the Registry Department, who communicated with Supt. Phillips in Brocklyn.

The entire force of clerks was kept locked in until a thorough search tad been made for the missing money. This was completed without its discovery at 5 a. M., and the clerks were allowed to depart.

Though they do not say so, it is evident

clerks were allowed to depart.

Though they do not say so, it is evident that the New York postal officials think that the missing package was never sent from Portland. If the thief is a Portland clerk of course he would bill the package so as to throw suspicion upon the New York office, but it is strange that he did not increase his chances of escape by still further contusing the inspectors.

He might have unlocked the pouch and re-locked it, thus throwing suspicion upon some one in the railway mail service of having a

dup'icate key.

As it is, the responsibility lies between the Portland and New York offices, and if there is a thief in either he will probably be A remarkable fact in connection with the

loss of this package is the record of the theft of a similar package in March of last year. This package was also sent from Portland, Ore., to the Chemical Bank, and contained \$20,000.

The contents of the pouch checked up properly on its receipt, but the package was afterwards missed. It was found concealed under a pile of bags in a closet and a clerk named Clark was arrested as the thief. A certified check of \$2,500 was deposited as se-curity for his bail bond, which he jumped

and went to Canada, where he is at present AMATEUR GOSSIP.

At Steinway-Steinway, 10; Anchor, 9. At Recreation Park the Allantas defeated the Bartholdis, 28 to 14.

Sunday, Aug. 25, Standards vs. Eurekas, at West Farms Grounds. The Monitors, of Harlem, defeated the De Witte at South Brothers Island, 28 to 8. The Volunteers, of Wooster street, defeated the Quicksteps, of Greene street, 17 to 16.

The Standards were to have played the River-ides. The latter for eited the game, 9 to 0. The Commercials chall- nge all nines under seventeen. Address C. Cr. ft, 67 Carmine street. Trays, of Yorkville ... 4 2 6 0 4 0 5 0 5-24 Broomes, of Yorkville 3 0 2 0 6 0 1 0 0-15 H. M. Brascher's, 33; the Leonards, 32. The H. M. Brascher's will play the Stagg Juniors next Sunday.

The Young Hickorys defeated the Knockabouts— 16 to 6. This is the first defeat of the Knockabouts

The Phonix Club challenges any club under sf-teen. Address Henry Gramlich, 237 East Forty-seventh atreet. The Young Volunteers defeated the Young Blue stars 10 to 9 on Meserole Avenue Grounds, Green

Stars 10 to 9 on Meserole Avenue Grounds, Green-point, Brooklyn.

The Jeromes defeated the Young Sports at Pigeon's Grounds 11 to 2, and challenge all nines under fourteen. Address T. Carroll, 166 Lincoin

At Central Park the Sylvans defeated the Elk-woods. Batteries—Charles Crager and J. Hughes, of the Sylvans, and L. Simon and J. Daily, of the Elkwoods. The Edipses, of White Plains, would like to hear from clubs who average seventeen, the Brooklyn World newsboys preferred, Address Peter Acton. White Plains.

P. McD.—If the runner on third scored previous to the runner between first and second being put out, the run would count. Think the umpire was out of his position.

At Ridgewood, L. I., the Ridgewoods defeated the Oaklands, of Greenpoint, 22 to 12. Batteries— For Russewood, Bor-cher and Hines; for Oaklands, Schwartz and Foster.

A Madman at Large!

He is a well-known e tisen and his nearest and desrest friends do not suspect his insanity. How do we happen to know about it? Listen! His appetite is gone, he is low-spirited, he don't sleep well, he has night-sweats, he is annoyed by a hacking cough. These symptoms are the forerunners of consumption and death, and yet he neglects them. Is it any wonder that we call him a madman? If you are his friend tell him to get a bottle of Dr. Fience's Golden Medical Discovery without delay. It will cure him if he takes it in time. It will not miraculously create new lings; hes the old ones are nearly gone, but it will restore discussed ones to a healthy condition. Tell him about it and warn him that in his case delay means death.

JOHN L. AS A RIFLE TARGET.

He Loses Part of a Thumb and Finge While Helding Up a Quarter.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, Aug. 23.—John Lawrence Sullivan forgot his "blooming English" secent Tuesday afternoon, and for a few minutes made the air around the Cleveland House Nantasket Beach, blue with plain, ordinary

Yankee style.

The thumb and finger of his right hand had been in part shot away through his own foolhardiness. Therefore the ex champion of pugilists was out of humor, a condition in which he has been ever since, with no indications of a change.

or puginist was out of numor, a condition in which he has been ever since, with no indications of a change.

The facts of the case are that John, who has been living at the shore since hot weather began, has tried every form of amusement known to the residents, together with some of his own invention, of which the cause of the accident is the latest.

About a week Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, was sitting in the hotel with Sullivan, taking of the rifle shooting which was in progress at the fort across the ray. John, who is a great the fort across the ray. John, who is a great friend of Dan Murphy, proprietor of the house, suggested that the latter was a bangup shot. The Spider, who is everything from a pugilist down, claimed superior knowledge of the weapon, and after a very much mixed conversation it was decided that Weir give Mr. Murphy a chance to show his skill by shooting a quarter out of his (Weir's) fingers at ten paces distant.

The men went out and measured the space, Murphy put his target riffe to his shoulder, took quick sim and fired. Much to his ediffication of the sealification of the sealif

Murphy put his target riffe to his shoulder, took quick aim and fired. Much to his edification Weir had dropped the money because the ball had clippe to ff the skin of his finger and thumb, necessiting a bandage which he will be likely to wear for some weeks to The result of the practice was incredulously received by John L. He was satisfied that if Weir had kept still Murphy would not have

injured him.
"But," said he, "Der Spider thought he
was trap shooting, an' wiggled all around." Tuesday afternoon there was another spasm of rifle practice, and when the prince of the puglistic ring came in on it he was fain to test his nerves by allowing Murphy the same privilege which he had exacted from the

oder the week before. Spider the week before.

Then, too, there was the choice of the Creedmo r team from Massachusetts to be made on the morrow, and Sullivan thought be might do a good thing for Murphy by

standing as a target.

Down on the beach they went, and Sullivan took his s and, holding a quarter between his thumb and finger. Murphy fired, and then there was a circus. Sullivan had been clipped

there was a circus. Sullivan had been clipped in precisely the same manner that the "Insect" had been, and he was the maddest man in the Commonweaith. Not because he cared for the pain. Such a thing as a rifle ball John L. would only laugh at, but the principle of the thing is what le cared f r.

Last evening a representative of The Evening World called upon the wounded man, but with the characteristic exclusiveness for which the chamnon is noted, declined to make any statement of the case. Two bandages bound around his thumb and finger ecoquently told the story.

BISMARCK MEETS CRISPL

An Important All-Night Discussion That May Affect All of Europe. [ST CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

Berlin, Aug. 23.-Prince Bismarck and Sig. Crispi had a long session yesterday and sat up late last night. A vast amount of business must have been

ransacted. The secretaries of each statesman and the entire clerical force at Friedrichsruhe were incessantly busy all day yeserday and the greater part of the night. Many questions growing out of events in Europe since the beginning of the year down to the present moment were discussed, and

the attitude of the Triple Alliance towards them defined by the distinguished negotiasituation on the French frontiers and the position of the French Government as distinguished from that taken by the discontented Republicans and Reactionaries in the recent departmental elections. Italy was no doubt made secure

sions were come to, with the object of maintaining peace in Europe. It is believed that many results arrived at in this highly important conference will cause a sensation when their detain are known. But their effect is likely to be felt

from interference in her acquisitions on the coast of the Red Sea, and general conclu-

long before their features are made public. Fifteen Persons Drawned From a Bont. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I PESTH, Aug. 23.—During a hurricane yesterday on Lake Balatony a boat was cap-

sized and fifteen persons drowned.

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED. Large Loss of Life Caused by the Explosion

of a Paper Factory's Boiler.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) MILWAUREE, Aug. 23 .- A shocking accident is reported as having occurred at Neenah, Wis., this morning, by which sixteen persons lost their lives and eighteen

others were injured, many of them very One of the principal industries of Neenah is the manufacturing of paper, and it was at the Whiting Paper Mill that the accident

the whiting Paper Mill that the accident occurred.

Without warning of any kind a large boiler which furnishes the steam for the motive power exploded with terrible effect.

A portion of the factory was torn to atoms by the force of the explosion, and escaping steam, flying metal and falling building material contributed in dealing death among the operatives.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning.

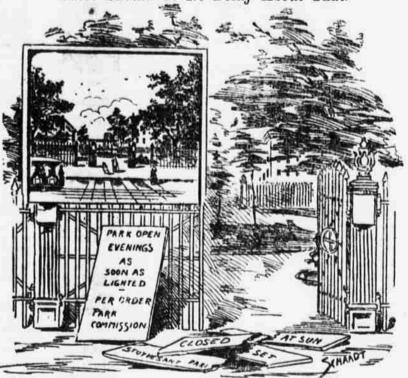
LEAGUE.			ASSOCIATION.			
NewYork 61 Ubica-o. 53 Dairos 48 Boston 47 Philadelphia 46 Fittabure 40 Washington 35 Indianapona 53	31 39 42 45 46 60	.663 .576 .516 .511 .503 .465 .391 .365	St. Louis Cincinnate, Athletto trooklyn Raitimore, Louisville, Cievesaud, Kansas Oty.	64 54 54 55 35 33 31	23 35 85 85 85 66 64 63	68039 4813
diam'r.		- 4-1	ad day Ma.	D		

Games Scheduled for To-Day. New Yorks at Philadelphia, Bostons at Washington, Indianapolia at Pittaburg, Chicagos at Detroit.

ARSOCIATION. No games scheduled. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Scranton at Jersey City. Wilkesbarre at Newark. Elmira at Easton. Hazieten at Allentown.

NOW, MESSRS. GAS COMMISSIONERS, PLEASE PUSH THINGS.

The Stuyvesant Park Opening Awaits Only the Lighting-There Should Be No Delay About That.



RESOLVED, That Stuyvesant Square be opened hereafter every evening ntil 10 o'clock, but that said opening shall not take place until the square lighted; and that the Gas Commission be requested to have the square PROPERLY LIGHTED WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY, -Adopted by Park Com. mission Yesterday, Aug. 22.

THOSE TEST MONIAL BATS.

The Contributions Are New Coming In at an

Encouraging Rate. The dimes and quarters and halves and dollars for the Testimonial Bats are now com ng in carnest. As it is intended to make the sticks something exceptional in the matter of islaid work and ornamentation and to accompany them with tation and to accompany them with magnificent cases, considerable more money will be required, and all admirers of the Gian's are requesed to "chip in "promptly. As soon as possible subscription blanks will be placed at the leading spor ing reasts, and those who find it inconvenient to mail their cash can contribute in that way. The bats are destined to be a very popular tril ute to the magnificent work of the team. Contributions already acknowedged amount to \$23.92. The employees of Doran & Wright Company (Limited), 10 Wall street, set a good example vesterday by sending in a joint subscription of \$4.65.

Don't Worry ; the Fand Is Growing.

the Editor of The Evenine World:
1 beg to band you herewith 10 cents in stamps for the New York Giants' bat fund. Would it not be a good plan to put a collection box at the en-trance to the Polo Grounds or to let one of your reporters pass a "hat" around on one of the Saturday' balt games? The attendance on such a day generally exceeds five thousand people; if every one present would only give a little, how fast it would swell your fund. I suggest this plan because I know many of the Glants' admirers would be only too willing to contribute if it were not for sending the money by mail, and also because I taink you deserve more success than you HUGO REYAM. have had up to the present.

to the Editor of The Evening World: I am only a boy sixteen years old, but I know great deal about good basecall playing. I saw it when our Giants played the Chicagos and Detroits. leaw the first and third games with Calcago and the last game with Detroit. Our boys played in and luck. Inclosed you will please find \$1 to help

my they are daisies. May they win the pennant, GRORGE J. LECTIER.

618 Greenwich street, Aug. 28. To Bave a Het.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I am a Jerseyman, but I think the New Yorks are "Jonans" and will give them 10 cents for the pats, as I've got a bet on them and don't want to ose it if this will do any good. Arlington, N. J.

A Quarter from Paterson. To the Editor of The Econing World: Picase find inclosed 25 cents towards the Giants But Fund, and may this 35 cents help buy the ba

that wins the pennant. EMPLOYERS OF H. C. HARFORD. 568 Broad street, Newark, N. J., Aug. 22.

To Knock the Others Out, To the Editor of The Evening World:
I inclose you ten two-cent stamps for the New York nine to knock the other clubs out of time with those bats. LARRY DUNPHY.

New York, Aug. 22, From a Dandy Basebull Crank. To the Editor of The Frening World: Inclosed you will find 10 cents from a dandy baseball crank towards the new and magnificent set of bats for our Giants.

DANNY McGowan, New York Hotel. Of Course We'll Be Successful. To the Editor of the Frening World

Inclose here with 10 cents for bats for the Giants.

ADOLPH, Baseball Crank & Co.

I hope your efforts will be anccentui.

facts Editor of The Evening World: Saturday evening I inclosed 15 cents for the bats and have since seen no acknowledgment of it. WILLIAM MULDOON, 304 East Eighty-first street.

The following additional contributions were received this morning: Mow., one cent; Master Dorie Lytle, Red Back, N. J., two cents; J. Bitterof, 318 West Thirty-sixth street, six cents; John Rogera pitcher of the White Stars, of Washington place, five cents; Ritty, one cent; D. Healy, 429 West Sixteenth street, one cent; A. Crank, six cents; D. W., sye cents. TO BE LIGHTED NEXT WEEK.

Every One Willing to Push Along the Open ing of Stuyvesant Park.

Among other communications which Secre tary McCormick, of the Gas Commission. found in his mail this morning was one from the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners notifying him of the resolution adopted at yesterday's meeting

lation adopted at yes'erday's meeting of the Board with reference to the opening of Stuyvesant Park in the evening, and requesting that the Gas Comm se on have the park lighted without further delay.

This takes the matter for the present out of the hands of the Park Commissioners, but they are confident that there will be no unnecessary delay in carrying out the project originated and pushed through to its present success ful issue by the efforts of The Evening World.

The members of the Gas Commission are the Mayor, Comptroller and Commission are the Mayor. Comptroller and Commission are
of Public Works. Their duty is to
make the appropriation for the
Highting of the park, and to
order the posts and lights to be put up, which

order the posts and lights to be put up, which will be done under the direction of Supt, Mc-Cormic k as soon as the question of the appropriation itself is decided.

At present the Mayor is the only member of the Gas Commission in town.

"I have no authority to act in the matter alone," he said to a reporter of The Evening World to-day, "but as soon as a meeting can be called by the Secretary it will not take long to decide the question.

"After that it will only be a question how long it will take to put up the lights. That is all I can say about the matter now, for I have not looked into it."

Supt. McCormick, who takes a great interest in the Stuyvesant Park opening, is willing to do all he can to help along the cause. "It would not do any good to have the Gas Commiss on meet this week," he said, "for they could not do anything until it was

known what terms could be made with the clectric light companies.

"I have sent notifications to the managers of two electric lighting companies to come and consult with me in regard to the best

hard luck. Inclosed you will please find \$1 to help
Johnny Ward and Buck Ewing to but out victory
in the mints inning after two men are out. So
here's to The Evening World. Buck Ewing, the
rest of the boys. Manager Mutrie and the pennant,
and James O'Rourke, the big counsellor from
Bridgeport, Conn. P. D. Q.

The Fermer "Chumps Are New "Daisles."
The Leesing World.

Inclosed find 30 cents for the Glants' bats. At
one time I regarded them as chumps, but now I
say they are daisies. May they win the pennant.

THE CRASH OF TWO TRAINS.

It Was Heard in Horror at Asbury Park

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ASBURY PARK, Aug. 23.-An accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad was the theme of mingled denunciations, thanksgivings and congratulations here to-day.

The passenger train known as No. 274 is

as the passenger train known as No. 24 is scheduled to leave this place for New York at 9.10 a. M. This morning, just before it reached this depot, it ran into and totally wrecked a freignt train.

The engine of the passenger train was also wrecked, but none of the passengers were killed. Several were seriously injured and

wrecked, but none of the passengers were killed. Several were seriously injured and all were batily shaken up.

For a time the greatest excitement prevailed. Women and children screamed and men swore. There was a general scramble for the doors. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch, which threw the passenger train onto a side track, where a treight train was standing. train was standing.

The switch tender was supposed to be to blame and will be discharged.

It was a most fortunate thing that the accident occurred right here, for the passenger train had slackened up in order to stop at the

train had slackened up in order to stop at the depot.

If it had been running at its customary speed the disaster would have been a terrible one and a large number of people would undoubtedly have been killed.

The presengers were all terribly frightened, and haddled together at the depot as soon as they got off the train. Those who were waiting to take the train were thankful that they had escaped the smash-up.

Although the train was running slowly it is still considered providential that no one was killed. Wrecking trains were set immekilled. Wrecking trains were set immediately to work to clear away the debris, but the track was blockeded for some time. An-

other train took the passengers on to New

Saratoga Races. SANATOGA. Aug. 22 -The races to-day resulted as

York.

First Bace, -Fiddlehead arst, Alaho second and Remsen third, Time—1.31%,
Second Race.—Terra cotta first, Bohemian
second, Joseph third, Time—1.51%.

GRACE PUT ON THE STAND.

A WILLING WITNESS EXAMINED BEFORE THE FASSETT COMMITTEE.

Counseller Boardman and the Ex-Mayor Hold a Categorical Dialogue Over the Aqueduct Commission Bill-Mr. Grace Tells of Bis Official Protest Before the Governor at Albany.

The sensational testimony of Aqueduct Contractor McBean, of the firm of Brown, Howard & Co., before the Fassett investigating committee, yesterday, and the announcement that Ben Le Fevre, Gen. Thomas, Dave Page and Walston Brown, whom McBean named as persons acquainted with facts implicating three unnamed Aqueduct Commissioners in an attempt to blackmail the contractors for \$150,000, would be called as witnesses to-day, brought a large audience to the scene of the investigation, in the Tweed

Court-House. Ex-Mayor William R. Grace was the first witness. Mr. Grace testified in a positive, determined way, which indicated what is known among lawyers as a "willing wit-

known among lawyers as a "willing witness."

Tom Platt's law par'ner, Mr. Boardman, conducted the exam na ion, and Mr. Grace, after saying that he had voted against O'Brien & Clark and in favor of the lowest bidder on contracts while he was an ex-officio memier of the Aqueduct Commission in 1885-6, was saked:

"Did you task with John Keenan in 1885?"

"Yes, sir. He came to me and stated that there were noise of Gov. Hill for \$10,000, mide to carry on his personal canvass for re-election. Mr. Keenan askel me to vote in lavor of giving the con racts for sections 12, 13 and 14 to O'Brien & Clark and the notes would be provided for and taken up. I asked if they were the lowest bidd rs, and he said he thought not. I then told him I could not conscientiously vote for them. Then he asked me to absent investif from the meeting of the Board and I declined."

"Were any other reasons given why O'Brien & Clark ought to have the work?"

"Yes, it was stated that they did the work on section 11 and did it in a satisfactory manner."

The impression that Mr. Grace was testifying for a point was strong, and Chairman Fa-sett smiled haponiv.

ing for a point was strong, and Chairman Fa sett smiled happily. Mr Grace said there were fourteen bidders on section 12, and then Mr. Boardman went

on:
"Mayor Hewitt says in his letter to Gov.
Hill that the Aqueduct Reconstruction bill
was passed against the protests of the Mayor
and the people, and in his testimony says
that he feure no record of any such protest

in his office when he assumed his Mayocalty. Which is true?"
Both. There was no official record, but there was much protest, and I went personally to the Governor and urged that he veto the

bill."
Mr. Broadman—What did you say to Gov.
Hill?
Mr. Grace—I said to him: 'You made
pledges that you were for home rule for
New York. Democrats of New York
supported you on that pledge. This
bil takes the Mayor and Comptrolier
from the Aqueduct Board. If you approve
such a bill against home rule your political
doom is scaled.' He replied that he would
have the bill sent back to the Senate, and the
Mayor and Comptroller retained in the Board

Mayor and Comptroller retained in the Board or he would never sign it.

Question—Is it true that you did not object before the Governor to a reorganization?

Answer — Personally I did not. As Mayor I did protest against the removal of the Mayor and Comptroller from the Commissioners. I told him moval of the Mayor and Comptroller from the Commissioners. I told him that personally I would be glad to be relieved of the extra duty, but I protested against the removal of these two members of the Board.

Mayor Grace said that Gov. Hill introduced him to Judge Waller just before his reader.

him to Judge Muller just before his re-election as Governor.

Mr. Boardman—What did Gov. Hill ever say to you a out Mr. Muller?

Grace—After the election, and while I was Mayor, at the Hoffman House the Governor said that Mr. Muler was always in New York, and that if I had any communication, confidential or otherwise, to convey to him, I might talk with Mr. Muller, and it would be as if the had talked with him. I replied that if I had any communication to make with Gov. Hill I should see him personally.

Question—Did you ever have any talk with him to Judge Muller just before his re-elec

Hill I should see him personally.

Question—Did you ever have any talk with
Mr. Muller about the Aqueduct?

Answer—Mr. Muller came to my house
after the election of hill and before the
removal of Squire, about May or June.
He told me that he knew I was anxious to get rid of Squire. That if I
would name Street Cleaning Commissioner
James S. Coleman as Squire's successor
there would be no trouble about the removal
of Squire. Coleman was a friend of Gov.
Hill, and it would save scandal and trouble
in the Domocratic party. I told him I did not
care to make any deal. I appointed Gen.
Newton because he was a man of large expersence in the same line of work, and he
was of such personal character that his apwas of such personal character that his appointment would take away the diagraphich had characterized the office in former administration.

NO TRUCK SYSTEM HERE.

Aqueduct Contractors Must Not Pay Their Laborers in Store Orders. Assistant District-Attorney Goff was busily

engaged this morning in examining the law prohibiling the payment of wages in store orders to Aqueduct laborers.

He said that violation of the law by Aqueduct contractors who pay their laborers with store orders has not been brought to the notice of the District-Attorney's office, but as soon as it is a prompt movement to prose-cute offenders will be made.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 22 --Weather indications:

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermolaster

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